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The Verona Times confidently predicts the repeal of the county court for a Teachers' Convention now on

Rankin county, six miles from Jackson, eight from Byram and twelve from Brandon. The fall season commences on the 3rd of September. A full corps of competent teachers have been secured, and every facility will be extended to pupils for acquiring a thorough education.

The fall season commences of the hour.

The Philadelphia Convention was one of questionable political policy; the proposed Teachers' Convention suspended throughout the fall season specified cases one of questionable political policy; the proposed Teachers' Convention suspended throughout the fall season specified cases one of questionable political policy; the proposed Teachers' Convention suspended throughout the fall season commences one of questionable political policy; the proposed Teachers' Convention looks to the gradual elevation of mankind.

No teacher can fail to see that our whole educational labor in this State is a mere guerilla warfare against the House of Representatives.

Will not the variety and have conformed or will conform in their legislation to the condition of affairs growing out of the suspension to continue throughout the duration of the United States and whereas, All the reasons and conclusions set forth in regard to the several States to be caucelled or revoked; and whereas the House of Representatives.

Convention?

will voluntarily tender the hospitalities due to strangers coming here for so praiseworthy a purpose.

a candidate for re-election to the office hear my brethren complaining that of District Attorney- He has proven himself a very efficient officer, and we doubt not will now be re-elected, without opposition, to a full and regular teaching and go into one of the learn-

Lauderdale and Newton District. To complaint does not exist in complaint does not exis qualified for the position. Besides Let every teacher in Mississippi joint or concurrent in form, are substantially being a well read lawyer, he has that practical good sense so necessary in a practical good sense so necessary in a selves and society. Let each one subject to which they relate; and

corporation. It has now an excellent invitation, republished all that has hotel, and another in course of erection; two first-class refreshment saloons, a drug and several other stores, a foundry, and other evidences of industry and thrift. We have heard to the benefit of society, for the last some intimation that she threatens to seed traces of Color ing out of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting slaves and the indicate the corporation of the United States prohibiting slaves and including the corporation of the United States prohibiting slaves and including the corporation of the United States prohibiting slaves and including the corporation of the corporation of the United States prohibiting slaves and including the corporation of the corpo secode from the balance of the corpo- nel Horn's brilliant pen. Now in the secode from the balance of the corporation, because of taxes paid without
corresponding benefits received.—

Should second take place, we presibility of existence, and with a learn Should secession take place, we presibility of existence, and with a heart power to go out of, or separate itself from to power to go out of, or separate itself from to power to go out of, or separated from the American Union, or be separated from the American Union.

Hoping to see a good gathering of a toll-bridge across Town Creek, the election of a separate Board of Mayor and Aldermen, and the organization of the various beaureaus which are essential to good city government, But notwithstanding the doctrine of

Defice of the Schmerville Institute, ? GHOLSON, MISS., Aug. 24, 1860. A Editor of Clarion: The movement By the President of the United States.

for a Teachers' Convention now on foot is one of the most important that the expense of the institution in Itamia the expense of the institution in Itamia teachers are not wanting been \$1677.40.

Gen. Wheelen, of Confederate Cavalry renown, and now one of the officials of the National Express Company, arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping at the Dickson House.

National Express Company—A branch office of the National Express Company has been opened in this city, with Mr. W. H. Kells—a courteous the control of the most important that the fact of the profoundest respect, which they are united; and did further declars that the observance of political equality as a principle of right and of the United States, in virtue of the power in him by the Constitution and the interest that the observance of political equality as a principle of right and of the United States, in virtue of the power in him by the Constitution and the observance of political equality as a principle of right and of the United States, in virtue of the power invested in him by the Constitution and the abservance of political power invested in him by the Constitution and the power invested in him by the Constitution and the power invested in him by the Constitution and the power invested in him by the Constitution and the power invested in him by the Constitution and the power invested in him by the Constitution and the power invested in him by the Constitution and the Education of the United States, in virtue of the President did further declars that the observance of political equality as a principle of right and of the United States, in virtue of the United States, in virtue of the United States, except in the States of South Carolin, and the President did further declars that the abservance of political equality as a principle of right and of the United States, except in the States and the States and the States of South Carolin, and the President did further declars that the abservance of power invested in him by the Constitution and t

by Randall & Putnam, and next door shall our educational affairs not be elevated to meet the fearful responsi-bilities of the times? No man lives a life worthy of his form, and features throughout the South. Old Joe John. Who lives for himself alone. He must be said controlled by the forces of the United States, engaged in the dispersion of insurgents, were declared to be in a state of insurrection against the United States; and Whereas, by another proclamation of the first day of July, 1802, issued in pursuance of an act of Congress approved June 7, in the same year, the insurrection was declared ston is running the machine very successfully. Gen. T. L. Rosser is the Superintendent of this Division; Col. Phil. Stockton, Assistant Superintendent.

Who have for minself alone. He must live for posterity. Cicero declares, in his most finished oration, that "we should not make a name for the present time, but that we should equal the remembrance of our good deeds to the duration of all futurity." This same the same year, the insurrection was declared still existing in the States aforesaid, with the exception of certain specified counties in the State of Virginia; and Whereas subsequently to the said 2d day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second and everywhere exceptions maked in the second in the several States before manned, except in Texas, was at an end, and Whereas subsequently to the said 2d day of April, one thousand eight hundred and structure of the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and the second day of April, one thousand eight man. The Academy is located in desire to live, beloved in the memory States; and of posterity, was the only incentive to

Will not the people of Jackson open their doors to the members of this warfare. If the forty or fifty thousand The foregoing query we find pro- the new County Court were placed to pounded in the communication of "A | the credit of a permanent school fund lignity of labor. All this cannot be done in a day or in a year, but it can be done; and now is the time to begin. The teachers are the men to inaugur-Col. A. Y. Harper, it will be seen, is ate the movement. It is common to their social status and influence is far their social status and influence is far below their merits; that a young banishing all feelings of mere passion of gentleman cannot negotiate a congenial marriage unless he abandons ed (!) professions, or embark in mercantile or agricultural pursuits. While

It will be seen that the friends of there is much truth in the complaint. Judge Brooke announce him as a can. let it be asked when did the teachers didate for the State Senate from the of Mississippi make an effort to re- of, and to preserve the Union, with all the Lauderdale and Newton District. To those who know Judge Brooke it is

legislator, and is one of the eleverest show the interest in this matter manigentlemen in the world. We hope he will be elected without opposition.

West Jackson is fast becoming an enterprising and populous part of our left of the State. Let me instance the contemporary of the State in any or in all of the State before ridian Messenger." He has without left left of the United States in this smatter manny whereas. The President of the United States, by further preclamation, issued on the second day of April, 1866, did promuting the press of Jackson, as is charged, but by every paper through out the State. Let me instance the or others to the authority of the United States in any or in all of the States before mentioned, excepting only the State of zeid of Got. A. G. from or the bas, without mentioned, excepting only the State of Texas, and did further promulgate and de-

Your obedient servant, THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.

The capital of the Atlantic telegraph secession has been killed by the war, company, when the cable is in final we are in favor of giving our West working order, will be £600,000, or clare that it is believed to be a fundamental lighted in all the control of the United a few days since. The Louisville States in the proclamation did further declare that it is believed to be a fundamental lighted in all the we are in favor of giving our West
Jackson friends the benefit of it whengiver they can demonstrate that the
have not, or cannot have full justice
from the present "powers that be."—
First justifica rent calum! Our Local is
open for discussion.

West Provide College will be £600,000, or
large that it is believed to be a fundamental
principle of government that the people
who have revolted, and who have been overeven and subdised, must either be dealt with
so as to induce them voluntarily to become
friends, or else they must be held by alsolate military power, or divested so as to
having passed four thousand words in
twelve hours may be held capable of
passing messages which, at the charge

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friends, or else they must be held by alsolate military power, or divested so as to
prevent them from fifteen counties in
North Carolina give 4,097 votes in
favor of, and 4,104 votes against, the
mew State Constitution, the main feamew State Constitution, the main fea-

Company has been opened in this city, with Mr. W. H. Kells—a courteons and elever gentleman—as local agent. The office for the present will be at the store on State street formerly occupied shall our educational affairs not be shall our educational affairs not be street formerly occupied.

The office of the present will be at the store on State street formerly occupied shall our educational affairs not be shall our educational affairs not be street of insurgerism of the United States, and controlled by the forces of the United States, engaged in the dispersion of insurgents, were declared to be in a state of insurrection.

RICHLAND MALE AND FEMALE ACAD matchless orator and philosopher, who hoped, even in the absence of Revelation of learning is now in charge of Prof. H. B. Williams, an experienced teacher and a courteous, clever gentle-Prof. H. B. Williams, an experienced tion bathed in eternal light and hapteacher and a courteous, clever gentlepiness, expressed the opinion that a state of insurrection against the United

virtuous deeds. Let us come fully up to the duties of the hour.

The Philadelphia Convention was

Whereas the House of Representatives, on the 22d day of June, 1801, adopted a resolution in the words following, namely: warfare. If the forty or fifty thousand dollars now annually expended upon the new County Court were placed to the credit of a permanent school fund the credit of a permanent school fund Citizen," in yesterday's Mississippian.

We will venture to answer in the affirmative. The Teacher's Conventional Convention of petry largery be can the prevalence of petry largery be constitutional Government, and in arms around the capitol; that in this national amount the capitol; that in this national can the prevalence of petry largery be constitutional Government, and in arms around the capitol; that in this national can the prevalence of petry largery be constitutional Government, and in arms around the capitol; that in this national can the prevalence of petry largery be constitutional covernment, and in arms around the capitol; that in this national can the prevalence of petry largery be constitutional covernment. we will venture to answer in the affirmative. The Teacher's Convention assembles here next Monday. In the meantime, we should be glad to have the names, at this office, of all who may feel disposed to entertain one who may feel disposed to entertain one or more of the delegates to the Convention assembles here next Monday. In the meantime, we should be glad to have the names, at this office, of all who may feel disposed to entertain one or more of the delegates to the Convention assembles here next Monday. In the prevalence of petty largeny be abated by the infliction of stripes or imprisonment. In both cases the cause must be removed. We must have a system of common schools, which shall cover the whole State.

Whereas, TheSenate of the United States, on the 25th day of July, 1861, adopted a resolution in the words following, to-wit:
"Resolved, That the present deplorable
civil war has been forced upon the country by the disuniousts of the Southern States now in revolt against the constitutiona Government and in arms around the capital resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this is not prose ented upon our part with any spirit of op pression or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established and maintain the supremacy of the Consti tution and all laws made in pursuance there-

subject to which they relate; and Whereas, The President of the United

Teachers on the 3d proximo, 1 am, main and constitute—an integral part of the gentlemen, the same last-mentioned proclamation that the several aforementioned States, except-ing Texas, have in the manner aforesaid given satisfactory evidence that they ne-

prioses in this sovereign and important res-dution of national union; and

Mrs. Floride Calboun, relict of the late Proposed Mrs. Floride Calboun, relict of the late Hon. John C. Calboun, died at Pendleton, S. C., on the 26th of July.

A PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States.

Whereas, by proclamation of the fifteenth and ninefecults of April, 1861, the President of April, 1861, the President of the United States are united that the observance of positive and ninefecults of April, 1861, the President of April, 1861, the President of April, 1866.

eight hundred and sixty-six, upon the grounds therein stated and hereinbefore recited, did then and therein proclaim and declare that the insurrection which hereto-fore existed in the several States before

and enforced in the said State of Texas by the proper civil authority, State or Federal. Whereas, by another proclamation of the birteenth day of September, 1963, and in pursuance of the act of Congress approved are well and loyally disposed and have con-

set forth in regard to the several States therein specially named now apply equally and in all respects to the State of Texas, as well as to the other States which had been involved in insurrection; and

involved in insurrection; and
Whereas, adequate provision has been
made by military orders to enforce the execution of the acts of Congress, and the civil
authorities, and secure obedience to the Constitution and laws of the United States
within the State of Texas, if a resort to military force for such purpose should at any

or more of the delegates to the Conthe moral and intellectual sentiment of our State must be raised above the atmosphere of gross sensuality. Our will voluntarily to be called upon, but that our citizens will voluntarily to be taught the duty and will voluntarily to be called upon to be a state of the Constitution and to preserve the aforesaid proclamation of the 2d of April, Union with all the dignity, equality, and to be extended upon, but that our citizens atmosphere of gross sensuality. Our will voluntarily to be called upon, but the various the beautiful to be at an end by the strained to be and throughout the whole of the United

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set ny hand and caused the seal of the United tates to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this

twentieth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-first. ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

IMPORTANT TO UNITED STATES REV-ENUE Assessors.—The following special order, concerning Assistant Assessors, has been issued:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE Washington, Aug. 20,

It has been represented to this office that in some instances Assistant Assessors have used their official positions to secure nominations to local offices, and it is urged that their relation to the tax payer is such that they may use it to their personal advantage in this respect, if so disposed. It is Certificates of Stock in any incorpaalso believed that the position of a candidate for office before the people is unfavorable to that strict impartiality which is so essential to proper discharge of the duties of an Assistant Assessor.

The Secretary of the Treasury has therefore directed that notice be given that the acceptance of a nomination for an elective office by any Assistant

> THOS. HARLAND. Acting Commissioner.

Gen. John C. Breckinridge and family sailed from Quebec for Europe

Arcidental inpuries to persons, tickets, or contracts for insurance against, are exempt from stamp duty.

Affidavits in sultaor legal presentings are exempt from stamp duty.

Agreement or Contract, other than demestic or infland bills of falling.

For every sheet or piece of paper upon which either of the one shall be written. If more than one appraisement, agreement, or contract shall be

written upon one short or case of paper, a cents for each and every additional appresistment, agree-ment, or contract, Agreement, renowal of, same strup

Agreement, reviewal of, same simply as original instrument.

Appraisement of value as damage, or for any other curpose, for each sheet of paper on which it is written.

Assignment of a Leave, same storp as original, and additional attempon the value or consideration of transfer, according to the rate of stamps on Deeds. (See Convergance)

Assignment of Policy, or policy of Inas that required upon a mortgage for the amount remaining unpuld.

for the amount remaining unpaid, (see Mortgage.)
Bank Check, draft, or order for any sum of money drawn upon any bank, banker, or troot company, at sight or on demand.
When drawn upon any other person or persons, componies or corporations, for any sum exceeding \$10, at sight or on demand.
Hill of Exchange, Inland, draft or order for the payment of any sum of money not exceeding \$100, otherwise than at sight or on demand or any promissory note, or any memorandum, check, receipt, or other written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand or at a time designed, for a sum not exceeding \$100.

And for every additional \$100, or fractional part thereof in excess of

g100, Bill of Exchange, (Foreign,) or letter of credit, drawn in, but payable out of, the United States, if drawn, singly, same rates of duty, as in-land bills of exchange or promis-

sory notes.

If drawn in sets of three or morefor every bill of each set, where
the same made payable shall not
exceed \$100, or the equivalent
thereof in any foreign currency.

And for every additional \$1.0, or fractional part thereof in excess

fractional part thereof in excess
of \$100.

The acceptor or acceptors of any
Bill of Exchange, or order for the
payment of any sum of money
drawn, or purporting to be drawn,
in any foreign country, but payable in the United States, must,
before paying or accepting the
same, place thereupon a stamp indicating the duty.

Bill of Lading or receipt cother than
charter party for any goods, morchandles, or effects to be exported
from a port or place in the United
States to any foreign port or place,
Bill of Lading to any port in Britt h
North America does not require a
stamp.

good, Exceeding \$500, and not exceeding

\$1000.

Exceeding \$1000, for every additional amount of \$500, or fractional part thereof.

Soud for indemnifying any person for the payment of any sum of manney, when the money ultimately re-81000. coverable thereupon is \$1000 or

less,
When in excess of \$1000, for each \$1000 or fraction.
Bond for due execution or performance of duties of office. \$1
Bond, personal, for the payagent of money. (See Mortgrage.)
Bond of any description, other than such as may be required in legit proceedings, or used in connection with mortgage deeds, and not otherwise charged in this Schedule.

Bond, or Note accompanying a mort.

Bond or Note accompanying a mort-

gage requires no stamp if the mort-gage requires no stamp if the mort-gage is stamped. But one stamp is required on those papers which may be placed on either, and most be the highest rate required upon either.
Broker's Note. (See Contracts.)
Cotificates of Measurement or woight
of mimais, wool, coal, or hay, exsupt from stamp duty.
Certificates of Measurement of other

Certificates of Stock in any incorpo-rated commany.

Certificates of Profits, or any certifi-cate or memorandum showing an interest in the property or accu-mulations of any meorperated company, if for a sum not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$50.

Exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$100. \$1000, Exceeding \$1000, for every addi-tional \$1000, or fractional part

thereof, Certificate. Any certificate of dom-age or otherwise, and all other cercertificate. Any certificate of dom-age or otherwise, antical other error, tillectes or documents leaved by any port-wardes, marine surveyor or other person ucing as such, Certificate of Deposit of any sum of noney in any bank or free com-pany, or with any bank or free com-pany, or with any banker or per-son acting as such:
If for a sum not exceeding \$100,
For a sum exceeding \$100,

tificates of any other description than those specified. Charter, renewal of, same stamp as an Charter Party for the charter of any ship, or vessel, or steatmer, or any letter, memoradium, or other writing relating to the charter, or any renewal or transfer thereof, if the registered tomoge of such

shift, or vessel, or shanner, does not exceed 150 tons, 8 Exceeding 150 tons, and not ex-ending 200 tons, 200 tons, 200 not ex-Exceeding 600 tons, and not exe-gling 600 tons,
Exceeding 600 tons,
Ineck. Bank check.
Contract. Broker's note, or memosrandom of sale of any goods or
merchandise, exchange, notes of
hand, real estate, or properly of
any kind or description is-used by
brokers or persons acting as such,
for each note or memorandum of
sale.

prumisery notes, or other securi

ties made by brokers, banks or banks:s either for the benefit of others or on their own account, for each hundred dollars, or frac-

for each humbrest dollars, or fractional part thereof, of the amount of such sale or contract,

Bill or Memorandian of the sale or contract for the sale of stocks, beinds, gold or sliver buillion, coin, promisory notes or other securities, not his or their own property, made by any person, firm or company not paying a special tax as broker, bank, or banker, for each humbrest dollars, or fractional part thereof, of the amount of such sale or centract.

thereof, of the amount of such sale or contract. (See Agreement.) Contract. (See Agreement.) Contract, renewal of, same stamp as original instrument.

Conveyance, deed, instrument, or writing whereby any lands, tenements, or other realy sold shall be granted, assigned, transferred, or otherwise year-cycl to or vested in the purchaser or purchasers, or any other person or persons, by his, her, or their direction, when the consideration or value does not exceed \$500.

value does not exceed \$500.

When the consideration exceeds \$500 and does not exceed \$1000, \$1 00

And for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$1000,

of \$1000.
Conveyance—the acknowledgment of a deed, or proof by a witness, needs no stamp.
Conveyance—estificate of record of a deeds does not require a stamp.
Credit, Letter of. Same as Foreign Bill of Exchange. Bill of Exchange. Customhouse Entry. (See Entry.) Customhouse Withdrawals. (See En-

try.)
Decd. (See Trust Decd.)
Draft Same as Inland Bill of Exchange. Endersement of any negotiable instru-Entry of any goods, wares, or mor-

chandise at any customhouse, either for consumption or wave-housing, not exceeding \$100 in Exceeding \$100, and not exceeding Exceeding seed in value | \$1.500 in value | \$2.500 in value | Exceeding \$500 in value | Entry for the will-drawal of any goods or merchandise from bonised warehouse, | Deturns 81.00

Gauger's Returns, Indersement of negetlable instru-

ment,
Indersement upon a stamped obligation in acknowledgment of its fulfillment,
Insurance, (Life,) Policy, when the
amount insured shall not exceed
g1000,
Exceeding \$1000, and not exceeding
scone. \$5000, Exceeding \$5000,

Insurance, a Marine, Intand, and Fire, J Policies, or renewals of the same, if the premium does not exceed \$10, Exceeding \$10, and not exceeding \$50. 250, Exceeding 250, Assignments of policy of insurance, banne stamp as original instru-

ment. Instrance, contracts or tickets against

secilental injuries by persons, do not require stamps. Lease, agreement, memorandium, or contract for the hire, use, or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof, where the rent or rental Where to rent or rental value ex-cepts the sum of \$300 per an-num, for each additional \$300, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$500, Assumment of lease, same stamp as

original instrument, and the value empederation of the transfer at same rate as a deed, (See gal Domment: Writ or other orig

legal Bosment. Writ or other original grocess by which any suit is commenced in any centr of record, after of law or equity.

Where the amount claimed in a writ issued by a court not of record, issted or over.

Upon every confession of judgment, or cognitit, for \$100 or over enacept in those cases where the tax for the writ of a commencement of suit has been paid.) suit has been paid,

Write or other process on appeals from inside courts or other courts of interior jurisdiction to a court of record, Warrant of distress, when the amount of rent claimed does not When the amount claimed exceeds

Letters of Administration. (See Pro-

Letters of Administration. (See Prolatte of Will)
Letter of Credit. Same as Bill of Exchange. (Foteign.)
Manifest for castomhouse entry or
clearance of the cargo of any ship,
vessel, or steamer, for a foreign
port: If the registered tennage
of such ship, vessel, or steamer
does not exceed 300 tons.

Exceeding 300 tens, and not excooling 600 tens, and not excooling 600 tens.

Exceeding 600 tens
(These previsions do not apply to
vessels or steamboats plying between ports of the United States
and British Noth America.)
Measurer's Returns,
Memerandum of Sale, or Broker's
note. (See Confract.)

uote. (See Contract.)
Mortgage of Lands, estate, or property,
real or personal, heritable, or
moveable whatsever, a trust
deed in the nature of a mortgage. or any personal land given as se-curity for the payment of any deti. nits or certain sum of money ex-ceeding \$100, and not exceeding

\$500, Exceeding \$500, and not exceeding at 60 And for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof in excess of steen. Upon each assignment or transfer.

Usen each assignment or transfer of mertgage, a stamp duty shall be paid equal to that imposed on the original instrument.

*Official do unents, instruments, and papers issued by officers of the United States government, "Official instruments, documents, and papers issued by the officers of any State, county, town, or other municipal corporation, in the excretes of functions strictly belonging to them in their ordinary governmental or municipal authority, error what or municipal authority.

ermentator municipal authority, corder for the parametrol money, if the amenut is 810 or over.

Pressage Ticket on any vessel from a port in the United States to a torcion part, not exceeding \$25, Exceeding \$35, and not exceeding \$55. \$50, 8100 And for every additional \$50, or fractional part thereof in excess Passage fickets to ports in British North America do not require

North America do not require stamps.)
Pawar's Checks,
Power of Attorney, for the sale or transfer of any stock, bunds, or serby, or for calibrating of and siri-dends or interest thereon, Power of Attorney or proxy for vot-ing at any circulan for efficers of any incorporated settipuny or so, obty, except religious, clearitable, distracy societies, or public come-teries,

Power of Attorney to receive or cof-Power of Attorney to sell and convey real estate, or to rent or lease the same, Power of Attorney for any other pur-

Power of Attorney for any other purpose, [Power of Attorney or other papers relating to applications for bounties, arrivatages of pay, or pensions, or receipts therefor, require no stamp. See, also, Warrant of Attorney.]

Probate of Will, or letters of administration, where the estate and of focts for or in respect of which such probate letters of administration applied for shall be sworn or declared not to exceed the value of \$2000.

Exceeding \$2000, for every additional \$1000, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$2000.

Promissory Note. (See Bill of Exchange, Inland.)

Deposit note to mutual insurance companies, when policy is subject to duty.

Removal of a note subject to same duty as an original note.

Protest of note, bill of exchange, acceptance, check, or draft, or any marine protest.

ceptance, check, or draft, or any matine protest,
Quit Claim Deed to be stamped as a conveyance, except when given as a release of a mortgage by the mortgage to the mortgage, in which ease it is exempt; but if it contains covenants may be subject as an agreement or contract.

Receipt for satisfaction of any mortgage or judgment or decree of any court.

Sheriff's Return on writ, or other pro-Trust Dead, made to secure a debt, to be stamped as a mortgage Renowal of Agreement, contract, or charter, by letter or otherwise,

Receipts for the payment of any sum of money or delt due, or for a draft or other instrument given for the payment of money exceed-ing 830, not being for satisfaction of any morticage or judgment or decree of court. (See Indorse.

ment.)
Receipts for the delivery of property, exempt.
Warehouse Receipts.
Warrant of Attorney accompanying a bond or note requires no stamp if the bond or note is stamped.
Wetzher's Returns.
Writs and other process in any criminal or other suits commenced by the United States or any State, exempt.
Official documents, instruments, and papers bessed or used by officers of

papers issued or used by officers of the United States Government, excurpt.

GENERAL REMARKS:

Revenue stamps may be used indiscriminately upon any of the matters or things enumerated in Schadule B, except proprietary and playing card stamps, for which a special use has been provided.

Postage stamps cannot be used in payment of the duty chargeable on instruments.

It is the duty of the maker of an instrument to affix the stamp thereto and to cancel the same in the manner required by law. Proper cancellation is ossential.

Under the provisions of section 158, an instrument subject to stamp stury, but issued without a stamp or with an insufficient one, may be so stamped by the Collector as to be as valid to all intents and purposes, (except as against rights sequired in good faith before such stamping and the recording of the instrument, if a record be required.) as if properly ment, if a record be required,) as if preperly straiged when made or issued. Such an in-strument issued at a time when and in a place where no collection district was established, strument issued at a time when and in a place where no collection district was established, may be stamped by the party who issued it or by any party having an interest therein at any time prior to January 1, 1867, and the legal ef-fect of the stamp thus affixed will be the same as though affixed by the Collector. When brighness are lost the necessary stamps may be affixed to coules.

suits are commenced in many States by other process than writ, viz: summons, warrant, publication, petition, etc., in which cases, those, as the original processes, severally re-

quire stamps.

The jurat of an affidavit, taken before a Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, or other officer duly authorized to take affidavits, is held to be a certificate, and subject to a stamp duty of five cents, when taken in suits or legal proceedngs. Certificates of Loan, in which there shall ap-

pear any written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand, or at a time designated, are subject to stamp duty as "Promisory Notes." When two or more persons join in the execu-When two or more persons join in the execu-tion of an instrument, the stamp to which the instrument is liable under the law may be af-fixed and cancelled by either of them; and "when more than one signature is affixed to the same paper, one or more stamps may be affixed thereto representing the whole amount of the stamp is required for such signatures." No stamp is required on any warrant of at-torney accompanying a bond or note when such bond or note has affixed thereto the stamp or stamps denoting the duty required: and when. stamps denoting the duty required; and when-ever any bond or note is secured by mortage,

even any bonn or note is secured by mortage, but one stamp duty is required on such papers, such stamp duty being the highest rate re-quired for such instruments, or either of them. In such case a note or memorandum of the value or denomination of the stamp affixed should be made upon the margin or in the ac-knowledgment of the instrument which is not stamped. stamped.

* Particular attention is called to the change in section 154, by striking out the words "or used," the exemption thereunder is thus restricted to documents, etc., issued by the officers therein named. Also to the changes in section 152 and 158, by inserting the words "and cancelled in the manner required by law."

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The Richmond Examiner doesn't go back quite far enough for its models in orthography. We seriously think of adopting a style like the following: "Ye Congresse, that gode, honourable companye, ben departed from ye cytic of Washington, and ben alle gon to hire homes in hire own contrees, for which "ben thankit Almighty God, fro whom alle godenesse and grace come the fro, that He vouchehsaf, by His excellent mercy, and habundant grace, to fulle fylle hire souls with inspiracioun" never to leve hire homes, "while God lyveth and regnethe on ye erthe.' And aboven alle we preye that ye straunge Knyghte, that men elepen Thad. Stevens, be attackit by gowts, artetykes, and stone in ve bladdre "till sech tymes as he schall turn from his synnes, and understonde that his own opinyoun of thynges ben ne worthe

more than outher peiples."

There is a specimen of what we can do in this antiquated style, after the perusal of only a few page John Mandeville's Travels that by a little practice. able to make more r ties of this old was

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